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If Popularity, Continued,

Deplorable Condition of Affairs Found by Captain Tuttle.

Measles, Influenza, and Pneumonia Widespread Among the Indians. Alarming Death Rate Reported From Many Places-Urgent Need of Food to Prevent Starvation.

Captain Tuttle, of the revenue cutter Bear, has reported to Captain Shoemaker, chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, that a most deplorable condition of affairs exists among the natives on the Alaskan coast north of Nome, and also on the Sicerian coast. In his quest for ren deer for Dr. Sheldon Jackson, special agent of the

sickness and many deaths among the natives. The surgeon prescribed for those ill and medicines were left. Clarence City was substantially deserted, the inhabitants having left for a new gold field. Cape York was reached July 18, and officers sent ashore reported the same fatal illness among the natives. At Cape Prince of among the natives. At Cape Prince of Wales the same condition prevailed. At East Cape Village, Siberia, the natives reported many deaths and much sickness, while at Whalen, Siberia, all the natives were sick, and refused to barter for deer. ported many deaths and much sickness, while at Whalen, Siberia, all the natives were sick, and refused to barter for deer.

At St. Lawrence Bay Captain Tuttle found nearly all the natives sick or dead. Surgeon Hawley took a census of St. Lawrence Island and found thirty-six deaths, out of a population of 293. The natives at out of a population of 293. The natives at Kirge Island, reached July 31, came along-side and reported most of the people dead.

captain Tuttle says:
"The natives are thoroughly demoralized through fright and superstition. This is the time they should be securing their winter supply of food. Instead of doing so they are remaining in their huts eating what little supply of food they may have and making no provisions for the winter. If it were not for the relief now afforded them it is my opinion there would not be per cent of them alive next June.

"Special Agent Evans offered supplies, hich were landed, and the Bear steamed orthward and reached Nome August 8. is Captain Tuttle's intention to stop at Clarence, and from there go to the titute districts, after which he will reve the suffering in the vicinity of Nome. onsiderable haste is necessary, or the ear will be frozen in and will not be ole to return before next spring."

Captain Tuttle has forwarded the followg letter from Dr. Sheldon Jackson "United States Steamship Bear,

"Port Clarence, Aug. 1, 1900.
"Capt. Francis Tuttle, R. C. S., Commanding Cutter Bear:
"Dear Sir: I have just returned from a visit to the Government reindeer station and Lutheran Mission at Teller, Alaska, and find the influence which is entitlemic."

Judge E. Ambler Armstrong administhe station have died. Eleven have died luring the last week. In some cases whole families have disappeared, both parents and children being dead. In others the parents and some of the children have chambers and some of the children have died, leaving young children orphans, with

no near relatives to feed or care for them.
"The salmon are turning in their waters, but there are not sufficient number of well people to catch them and thus provide food both for the present and for next winter. The ravages of the disease have been so great that a panic tember court open has seized the native population and the dead are left unburied in their homes. In his shirt sleeves.

cian, has set up a few tents and is run-ning a temporary hospital as best he can, having twelve sick under his care. He has also taken into his family so far has also taken into his family so far twelve orphan children. For the children, the sick, and their families he has to furnish food from his own supplies. He is in great need of pilot bread, flour, and clothing to be issued to the natives in extreme distress. There is no record for half a century of the same distress that is now prevalent along the whole Behring Sea cast

ehring Sea coast. "Asking your consideration and atten-ion to some practical method of relief and los suggesting that the great need be alled to the notice of Brigadier General Randall, commanding the Department of Alaska, I have the honor, etc "SHELDON JACKSON."

A FATAL GAME OF "CRAPS." one Boy Kills Another as the Result

of Gambling.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- A game of "craps" of Philip Markowitz, a fourteen-year-old walk in front of the Seigel Market, in Seigei, near Lorimer Street, Williamsburg. Street Police Court, when the assailant, Israel Goldman, who was arrested early this morning while in hiding in his pareats' home, at 24 Seigel Street, was arraigned before Magistrate Lemon, on the charge of homicide. He is eleven years old. It was not until after the averest of Cold.

ritz pushed him away. Goldman ran into he street, picked up a cobblestone, and, tealing up behind Markowitz, dealt him a errific blow in the head. Markowitz's skull was crushed, and death was probably in-

Goldman fled, and was arrested yesterday morning. He was remanded, pending the action of the coroner.

Stood in a Pool of Carbolic Acid. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 6 .- Brakenan Henry C. Landis, of the New Jersey entral Railroad, was coupling freight cars yesterday in the Communipaw yard, when a carboy filled with carbolic acid was shattered in one of the cars. The acid formed a pool between the tracks, into which Landis stepped. His feet were badly burned.

Boy Saves a Suffocating Man. POTTSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6 .- While Joseph Nedericks was at work at a well here yesterday, he was overcome by gas and fell to the bottom. Thomas Dilaplane, aged fourteen years, had two young friends lower him into the well which was fifty feet deep. He attached the rope to the suffocating man and he was drawn to the surface in time to save was drawn to the surface was drawn to the surface was drawn to the surface in time to save was drawn to the surface wa and fell to the bottom. Thomas Dila- Bride and Belle Ashton, came to spend Is based on merit. Warner's Safe Cure merits its was drawn to the surface in time to save popularity for diseases of the kidneys and liver. his life.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Stockton held large reception Wednesday afternoon at layment, their beautiful summer home near Churlestown, W. Va. Among the guests from this city were

General and Mrs. William H. Brown, Mrs. Dodge, Misses Lucretia and Elsie Dodge, Miss Nannie Bently and Miss Secretary and Mrs. Gage have gone to New England for the remainder of the

month. Mrs. Walter Eldridge Guy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Diffenderfer at Cassia, their country place, near

Baltimore Mrs. Snyder and Miss Carrie Snyder have gone to Atlantic City for a fort-

Newport society paid tribute Wednesday Dr. Sheldon Jackson, special agent of the Eureau of Education, Captain Tuttle decided to go along the north coast of Siberia as far as Kolutchin Bay. When off Sinrock an officer and a surgeon were sent. ashore, and reported an epidemic of measles with colored electric lights that outlined ashore, and reported an epidemic of measles and pneumonia, with many of the natives sick. Medicines were left, and the Bear proceeded to Port Clarence.

At that point the Rev. Mr. Brevig, the Government school teacher, reported much sickness and many deaths among the nasickness and many deaths among the nasickness and many deaths among the nasickness. colors of the rainbow.

The reception on board the New York The reception on board the New York was the event of Wednesday at Bar Harbor. The quarterdeck had been turned into a ballroom, and the ship's band, stationed on the after turret, played for the dancers while the Crescent's band furnished the promenade music.

The ship's officers entertained their guests down in the wardroom, where a huge silver punch bowl was kept full to the brim. Dancing was kept up until

Embassy staff.

Dancing was kept up until dark, and then there was a rush for shore to dress and get ready for the event of the evening, the ball at the Kebo Valley Club. The plan was for the invited offi-cers to dine at cottages and then be driv-en to the clubhouse. The ballroom was a tent erected inside the wire of the tena tent erected inside the wire of the tennis court, the ground being floored over and the top and sides of the interior being entirely covered with oak boughs, from which 300 electric lights shone, their glare softened by red and yellow tissue paper. Only the officers who dined at the cottages were admitted to the ball on account of the small dancing floor.

SHIRT-WAIST MEN REBUKED. Judge Orders a Courtroom Cleared

and find the influenza, which is epidemic tered an indirect rebuke to Supreme and find the influenza, which is epidemic along the whole coast among the Eskimo, is raging there with great violence. Since you landed the Rev. Mr. Brevig and family at Teller about a month ago he reports that fully one half of the Eskimo around the court of the courtroom all the persons who were in shirt-waist attire and instructed the sheriff to see that they the station have died. Eleven have died did not come in again until they were

to do likewise. As Justice Garrison is one of the most dignified judges in the State, it was taken for granted that if he approved it everyone else would do likewise. The result was that when the Sep-tember court opened every lawyer, court official, and spectator in the place was in

'You are also an idiot," said the judge, severely. "Leave the stand instantly.

"Then turning to the sheriff he said: "Sheriff, clear the courtroom of all peo-ple who have no coats on."

It was necessary for Sheriff Sell to get his own coat before he could obey the order. While he was out there was a scramble among the constables, lawyers, and other officials for their coats. As some of them had to go to their offices to get them, several cases had to be disissed. There was a great wrangle, dur

ing which Judge Armstrong sat silent, but after it was over, he said:

"The dignity of this court has got to be maintained. No one can be d'gnified in his shirt sleeves. I hope you will remember the said." member this and not come here looking like the police force'

TO ABOLISH THE FREE ZONE.

Mexican Governors Preparing a Petition to President Diaz.

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 6.—Governor brought about the death Tuesday night Ahumada, of the State of Chihuahua, Mexico, has been in El Paso for several days boy. The game was played on the side- to meet the Governors of Sonora and Coahuilla, and prepare a petition to President Diaz, asking that the free zone established This was disclosed yesterday in the Ewen fifteen years ago, be abolished. A delegation of over 100 citizens of this portion of the border will go with the three governors next month to consult the President. charge of homicide. He is eleven years charge of homicide years have a supported in the full of Mexico. In the Gulf of Mexico. In the Gulf of Mexico. And the Gulf of Mexico. As the support of the Gulf of Mexico. As The free zone covers a strip of territory

smuggling over the border in the early settlement of the country, but it now proves to be a detriment, it is claimed, and the governors of the border states are seeking to have it abolished.

Gave Her Life for a Novel. ERIE, Pa., Sept. 6.-Mrs. Hannah Ja-

cobs, of this city, gave her life to rescue a 20-cent novel from the flames. Her husband built a fire of rubbish in the yard On the top of it he threw the book. He did not know that his wife valued it. She saw the yellow cover of the novel among the flames, and, running to the yard, pull-ed it out of the fire. In doing so she lean-ed over the flames, and her dress caught fire and burned nearly off before help arrived. She ran screaming through house, thus fanning the flames. When help arrived she had been fatally burned, and died in a few hours.

Its Memory Recalled by a Set of Chessmen.

Beautiful Ivory Toys Presented by the French Emperor to His Broth-

carved ivory chessmen that once belonged to Napoleon I, but now in the possession of Gillaume Remolier, of Hamilton, Ohio, recalls a somewhat tragical love affair in which the great Emperor figured prominently, and which is but vaguely touched

In the palmy days of the Empire was founded by Napoleon at St. Germain, near Paris, and carried on under his protection, a school where high-bred daughters of ilcompetent teacher in court ways and manners, that they might be prepared when words of encouragement and praise to its are now on sale directress, Mme. Campan.

It was during one of these visits that he met the young and lovely daughter of a French nobleman, Mile, Eleonore De Laplaine, and the dauntless hero of 100 battles went down in unconditional surrender at the unspoken dictate of a girl

of eighteen.

By virtue of his authority the Emperor demanded that the girl be sent to him at the Tuileries. This request Mme. Campan refused to comply with unless the consent of the parents was first obtained. The subject was, therefore, broached to the girl's father and mother, but they bitterly and obstinately refused to conent to a sacrifice so infamous.

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General Murat, a brave officer in the French army, had married Napoleon's favorite sister, Caroline, and was afterward elevated to many positions of honor by his titled and powerful brother-in-law. Murat was in 1806 created Duke of Bery; he resided in Paris, spending much of his time at court there, where also was plac-ed the lovely Mile. De Laplaine, with whom the Emperor became more and more infatuated. Nothing but tragedy could follow in the wake of a love so ill-placed and one day it began to be whispered about that all was not well with the Emperor's beautiful sweetheart. To avoid scandal she was wedded to a high officer in the army, who soon after this marriage lost his life in battle.

When a son was born to Eleonore it is Leon, giving him in token of especial favor the last two syllables of his own ame. Every mark of affection was be-lowed upon the little Leon in the first ears of his life, but all too soon misforne overshadowed him. From the time Napoleon's second marriage Leon was neglected and after the Emperor's downfall was utterly ignored by his family. As the boy grew to manhood he engaged

whom, however, she was no longer on friendly terms, as they never forgave her liason with Napoleon. To the little colony of French patriots in Manahelm who for political reasons

dead are left unburied in their homes. In his shirt sleeves.

In his desperation one who died a few hours afterward of influenza shot and killed the 'Shaman.' The 'indian doctor' was himself sick and would probably have died in a day or two if he had not been shot.

"In their distress the natives of the vicinity are beginning to collect at Teller for food and medical attendance. The Rev. Mr. Brevig, although not a physician, has set up a few tents and is run-integrated at the did not notice the coatless aggregation. The first intimation he had of it was when the first case was called. A witness with no coat on took the stand.

"Where is your coat, my good man?" to take up his residence with his father, been short, irrowning.

"I'm a shirt-waist man, judge," said the witness, smiling. "See, there are a lot of us here!"

"You are also an idiot," said the in Menuhelm who for political reasons found it convenient at that time to reside on German soil there came in 1843, fresh whiling away the half hour before train from a college course in Paris a young time in swapping yarns with his fireman.

law, Murat (subsequently King of Naples), a set of chessmen carved by his especial order from purest ivory by the best skilled hands in Italy. Prince Murat later present-ed them to Count Leon as a memento of them to count Leon as a memento of his illustrious father, Leon in turn giving them to his grandmother, Mme. De La-plaine, with whose family Mr. Remblier continued to be on terms of warmest friendship for many years. Mme. De Laplaine lived to the "green old age" of eighty-six, and at her death, in 1850, the wory chessmen were given by her request young man who had be and dear to her as though he were her own

When Mr. Ramblier came to this country, some twenty-five years ago, the chess game was brought with him as a treasured ssession and keepsake. The first few possession and keepsake. The first few years of his residence in America were passed in the city of New York, where he was engaged in the shipping and commis-sion business. Not finding such occupation congenial, he drifted west, and for sixteen

tary pieces all are of clear, cream-colored ivory most exquisitely and delicately carved, while the same number of Egyptian figures were once sained green by some chemical that time has faded to a pale burnt-umber shading to mellow tints of most brown.

of moss brown. The carving is marvelous every detail being perfect, the fringe on the grenadiers' epaulets and the folds of the Egyptian head dresses alike standing out in as clear relief as though the figures were three feet instead of three inches in height, while the busts of Napoleon and Josephine are striking in their resemblance to the many portraits extant of those celebrities.

Mr. Remblier also has a miniature portrait rait rainted on income of the Countered.

trait, painted on ivory, of the Countess of Luxbourg as she appeared when Napoleon saw her first, and if the pictured face, in its rare and high-bred beauty, is like the living one its possessor deserved a hap-pier fate than was hers.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Rich Blood

Perfectly Healthy People Have It. If you are easily tired, apt to get nervous, can't sleep well and appetite fails, your blood is not what it ought to be. Rich blood is shown by strong nerves, healthy complexion, good appetite, strength and

The National Theatre.

The ever-popular "Belle of New York" will be Manager Rapley's opening offering at the National, commencing next Mon day night, with the usual matinees. The company that will present the musical comedy is said to be a very capable one, and while it does not include any of the original members of the "Belle" cast, several of the performers are favorably known by reason of their good work in other pro velous Workmanship Displayed in the Carving of the Pieces.

The discovery of a set of exquisitely carved ivory chessmen that once belonged.

Chase's New Grand Opera House. Manager Chase of Chase's New Grand Opera House, has prepared a very attrac tive bill for his opening week of polite vaudeville, which will be inaugurated next Monday afternoon. The Willis troupe, recent importations from the European vaudeville market, and said to be good musidevile market, and said to be good mass-cians, occupy the most prominent position on the programme. In addition, Milton Aborn and Hattie Arnold will appear in a sketch called "The Vaudeville King." while Cressey and Dayne's popular comedy, "Grasping an Opportunity," will doubtless evoke as much laughter as on previous occasions. Little Elsie mimic: Ella Chapners, that they might be prepared when chosen to become accomplished and charming ladies in waiting to a queen. Napoleon often visited this school to give a much laughter as on previous occasions. Little Elsie, mimic: Ella Chapman, banjoist; Lukens Brothers, acrobats; Lewis and Ryan, black-face comedians, and the Morellos complete the bill. Seats

Academy of Music-Vaudeville.

Iv funny women of the American stage, has been secured for a two weeks' engagement in vaudeville for Koster & Bial's, New York, and Hashim's Academy of Music, this city, and will be the prominent performer at the latter theatter next week, commenc-ing with the Monday matinee. Other wellknown names that will appear known names that will appear on the Academy programme are Clifford and Huth, until recently faree-comedy stars; Edna Aug, in her sketch "The Wash Woman's Draem;" the Rosinos, eccentrics; Pitrof, character delineator; Montrel, juggler; Hayes and Bandy, comedians and dancers Three Murrays, musical artists; Howard and Sinclair, sketch artists; White and Harris, comedians; Vernon, juggler, and Spaulding, an equibrilist.

Kernan's-"American Burlesquers," Watson's "American Burlesque ompany that has the reputation viding a lively performance. Kernan's next week, with the nees. The principal artists of the organi-tation are W. B. Watson, a Hebrew comzation are W. B. Waison, a Heartew com-edian of much note, and Jeannette Dupre, who has been called "the Anna Heid of the burlesque stage." The customary two burlesques will be found on the bill, while the clio is reputed to be unusually good.

The Bijou-"King Rustus."

The success that the new Bijou has met vith this week presages a profitable pa in one business enterprise after another, but failed in all. Even his relations to his mother became somewhat strained and after her second marriage to Count. Luxbourg he saw her but seldom.

Leon, at the age of fifty-one, after an amount of the seldom one. Luxbourg he saw her but selcom.

Leon, at the age of fifty-one, after an unfortunate and disappointing life, died in 1881, almost in want, at Pontoise, a small village near Paris. He is said to have borne a most remarkable resemblance to his fr her.

For many year, Countess Luxbourg had her winter residence at Mannheim, Baden, Germany. Within a stone's throw of her, on the same street, lived her mother, Mme. Charlotte Eleonore de Laplanie, and her only sister. Zulma, with whom, however, she was no longer on

A Man on the Track Who Would Not Heed the Whistle.

The old engineer had finished grooming flectively on his pipe for a moment or two, he said, half questioningly: "I don't believe we've ever run over anybody, Bill, since you've been in the cab.

"But it isn't the running over that scares you've he configured." "Hough that is had

years. Mme. de Laplaine was an enthusiastic chess player and very fond of the game. Young Mr. Remblier, who fell into the way of spending most of his evenings under her hospitable roof, soon proved himself a worthy foeman, and the chessmen that furnished them much absorbing amusement night after night, were of delicate ivory, finely carred.

When Napoleon returned victorious from his Egyptian campaign he presented to his efficient general and esteemed brother-inlaw, Murat (subsequently King of Naples), a set of chessmen carved by his especial order from purest ivory by the hest stilled that was pulling the President's special up to Albany. We were trying to make a rec you," he continued, "though that is bad enough. It's the coming so all fired close

Albany. We were trying to make a record run. We had passed the Poughkeepsie Bridge and were doing better than a mile a minute, when I saw a man walking down the track toward us. The fireman blew the whistle, but the man never budged from between the rails. As we got closer, I saw he was walking with his head down saw he was walking with his head down I saw he was waiking with his head down and paying no attention to what was going on. I shut off steam, fammed on the brakes, and reversed her, but we slid along at a pretty fair gait. He never stirred until fust as the engine was going to hit him. Then he jumped out of the way, grinning up at me and put his fingers to his nose.

'Get after him!' I velled, but before the fireman could climb down from the cab the man was running down the track for all he was worth—and that wasn't more than 30 cents. We didn't have any congenial, he drifted west, and for sixteen years has been a resident of Hamilton, Ohio, and the able editor of a German newspaper.

The famous set of chessmen consists of French and Egyptian figures, the king and queen of the whites representing Napoleon and Josephine, the eight grenadiers that stand for the pawns and the complementary pieces all are of clear, cream-colored in the distribution of the whites represented that the control of the whites represented the control of the whites represented that the control of the whites represented the control of the whites represented the control of the control o

Helena Island. (From the Charleston News and Courier.) e In comparison with some of the other sea islands of this coast that were aban-doned by their white inhabitants during the war and given over to the possession of their former slaves, the island of St. Helena of the group now almost entirely occupied by negroes is in better condition, so far as its cultivation by them of crops of cotton and provisions and all that conributes to its advancement in the scale of progress than any of its adjacent islands. It was in the nature of an experiment suddenly to convert thousands of hitherto dependent and untutored slaves into where of real estate by deeds of gift of the lands of their former owners, and to

So far as the island of St. Helena is concerned, where there is the largest number of negroes living, and owning their own lots of ten, twenty, and thirty-acre farms, and where there are the fewest number of white residents in proportion, the experiment was best tested when the island was diverted almost exclusively to negro colonization and comparative separation from contact with the white man.

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invading army. Miss Towne, with ample means of her own, and of family and influential connections in Pennsylvania, actuated by generous missionary and evansettled upon St. Helena Island and estab-lished what she chose to call the Penn School for the Training and Education of the Negroes upon the Island. She called to her assistance some of the most ad-vanced educators among her well-bred as-sociates, among them Miss Ellen Murray, also from Philadelphia. These laddes have exercised a most wholesome and benefialso from Philadelphia. These ladies have exercised a most wholesome and beneficial influence upon the young as well as the old former slaves in moral, religious, and educational spheres.

These ladies have not confined themselves to teaching mere reading, writing, and arithmetic, but have stimulated industrial occupations among grown as well as the young pupils, and have fitted more than 1 tons of 117.

trial occupations among grown as well as the young pupils, and have fitted many of them for services in the several occupations of life; some for higher schools of learning which they have been aided to enter, and others to fill positions of confidence and trust as servants and as helpers. There is another wholesome influence that he been at work on this island, and There is another wholesome innuence that has been at work on this island, and it is in accord with the expressed influence of these good ladies, who have the respect of the white people who live upon the island. The firm which did almost the entire business of handling the crops of the negroes, advancing for them and acting as their agents and shipners never allowed. their agents and shippers, never allowed or to be handled or sold at any of their stores or branches. The consequence is no riots, murders, or egregious transgressions of the law are ever heard of in this almost model community of several thousand negroes and a mere handful of whites.

FINDS OF SPORTING MEN. A Deer With a Human Skull on Its Horn.

(From Forest and Stream.) While Alexander Lewis and his two sons were hunting in the vicinity of Temple, turn them loose upon their own resources.
It was confidently predicted that they would drift into a condition of thriftlessness and would be proof against educational improvement.

So far as the island of St. Helena is somewhat where the the largest states and somewhat the states are the states of the states of the states of the largest states and somewhat the states of the sta

Girl Drowned by Channel Grass.

BURLINGTON, N. J., Sept. 6.—Two fifteen-year-old Philadelphia girls, Kate McBride and Belle Ashton, came to spend year-old Philadelphia girls, Kate McBride and Belle Ashton, came to spend year-old representation of the afternoon they decided to go bathing in the Delaware. They were having fine sport, when Miss McBride become entangled in some channel grass and was drowned before the eyes of her companion.

Separation from Chitact with the winds with the wind is shown by strong nerves, healthy complexion, good appetite, strength and condition of this large body of negroes thus left almost to themselves upon the withdrawal of their white masters in 1831 is due to the excellent influences exerted over them by Miss Laura Towne, a truly philanthropic and intelligent Northern lady, who came down, not as one of that class invidiously referred to as "school-drowned before the eyes of her companion."

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